THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX—No. 240 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919 TWO CENTS

INCOME TAX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. TUESDAY EVENING

All Taxpayers Could Not Be Accomodated Because Of Lack of Blanks

SUPPLY IS NOW ON HAND

W. R. Stevenson, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at the postoffice building, second floor, until Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, to receive, and to assist people in making out their ncome tax returns

Mr. Stevenson was in Charleroi three days last week, but the rush was so great that his supply of blanks was exhausted, and many people who must make a return under the law were unable to get the necessary blanks upon which to make their reports. However, Mr. Stevenson received another supply from Pittsburgh this morning. and will be on duty both today and tomorrow in order to give belated taxpayers an opportunity to make out their blanks and pay the required one-fourth of the tax imposed.

Mr Stevenson was quite busy during the three days in which he was here last week. and expects to clear up the work of local income tax work by Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. His office will be open at 9 o'clock in the morning and he will be on duty until 7 in the evening, which will give all those who come within the provisions of the law an opportunity to make the proper returnrs

ASSESSMENT APPEALS ALMOST COMPLETED

With few exceptions the commissioners have completed their work in hearing appeals from the triennial assessments. Appeals from assessments on coal lands were heard last week, and only a few appeals were made by individual owners in the western part of the county. None of the coal companies operating in the county made an appeal. This is unusual, considering the fact that all coal assessments have been raised within three years This seems to indicate general satisfaction over the coal assessment.

All property, such as coal cars, engines, and mining machinery, will be equalized, as the assessors in all sections of the county did not put the same value on the equipment. For example, coal cars in a mine at Burgettstown should be assessed at the same price as those in a mine at Monongahela, but such is not the case. This all depends on the local assessor. This will be equalized by the commissioners.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a masquerade social at the home of Miss Myrtle Murray, 603 Meadow Avenue, this evening.

WILLS OF CHARLEROI DECEDENTS PROBATED

The will of Matthew Stopp, late of Charleroi, has been probated and letters issued to Mary Stopp. He left real estate valued at $2,500 and $100 in personality. His estate is given to his wife, Mary Stopp. The will of Hugh Callahan, late of Fallowfield township, has also been probated. He left an estate of $1,500 The estate was divided among his children and grandchildren. Letters were issued to J. Herbert Dixon.

HENRY PRIMAS TELLS HIS WAR EXPERIENCE

Henry Prmas, of Lock Four, a graduate of the Charleroi High School, spoke at chapel this morning telling many of his experiences while serving with the American army in France. Henry was a member of the 369th Infantry, formerly the old Fifteenth regiment infantry of the National Guard of New York. His regiment went overseas on the 3rd of December. 1917. and served 14 months on various sectors. They were brigaded with the 161st Division, Fourth Army Corps of the French Army. with whom they served throughout the war. They were in the Meuse, Argonne and the Champaign sectors, where they did their heaviest fighting. They were honored by the French commander by a decoration of a coiled rattlesnake as a Division insignia for taking Hill No. 304, otherwise "Snake Hill," on the Hindenburg line. The regiment had over 2,000 casualties, which were filled by men from the replacement division

The regiment was the first troops of the French army to reach the Rhine, having been given the post of honor by the French commander. They served three weeks between Colmar and Muelhausen, after which they were ordered home. arriving in New York on the 12th of February. The 369th made a most enviable record, of which all of its members are very proud. Mr. Primas, as well as 190 other members of the regiment, were awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French commander.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended during the sickness and death of our brother. Especially do we thank the members of Council, the Veteran Guard and the soldier boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hantisse and Daughters. 240-t1p

Miss Jessie Speers will entertain the members of the Sewing Circle of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday evening.

A Protestant woman who has had hospital training wants maternity nurse. Address "Nurse," Post Office Box 201, Belle Vernon, Pa. 239t2p

THE MODERN ST. PATRICK

Home Guards Organize With Splendid Outlook

The inclemency of the weather Sunday failed to dampen the enthusiasm displayed at the meeting held in the afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church. when the Home Guards were organized under the auspices of the Queen Esther Circle, of which Miss Elizabeth Hall is President, and Mrs. Walter Byerly. director.

Fifty-six children and a number of older people were present to greet the workers from Pittsburgh and Washington The program. in charge of Miss Hall, opened with singing, followed by prayer by Rev. Allison. Mrs. Miller of Pittsburgh was then introduced and told of her work among the children and young people Mrs. Willey, also of Pittsburgh. in a beautiful and simple manner outlined the work of the Home Guards, illustrating with a story of two Italian children who left their home and journeyed to New York, where they were met by missionary workers at Ellis Island and later in their home in the tenement district. She then organized with the following officers being elected: President, Hazel Welch; first vice president, Edith Keys; second vice president. Sarah Nutting; recording secretary. Virginia Mountser; corresponding secretary. Margaret Clark treasurer, Emily Pearson; pianist. Fay Goehring.

Mrs. J. Carter Judson. of Washington, district officer, greeted the children and exressed her appreciation of the work being done here among the young people. Much credit is given Mrs. Byerly and her able assistant, Miss Terwilliger who are to be commended upon their untiring efforts to bring the work up to the present time. From the interest and enthusiasm displayed yesterday the future work of the Home Guards is an assured success.

MR. AND MRS. YOST ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yost entertained at a chicken and waffle dinner Thursday evening last, having as their guests the office force of the Pittsburgh Railways Company at the local terminal, as well as a number of friends from out of town. Twenty guests assembled around the festal board, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by host and hostess, and their guests. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Yost were made the recipients of a number of handsome presents in the way of linen and silverware as tokens of appreciation from their friends.

MANY PACKAGES OF SEEDS DISTRIBUTED

About 400 people were furnished with garden seeds by W. M. Darby on Saturday last, and there still remains a quantity to be given to those who may call. These seeds were furnished to Mr. Darby by Mr Temple, re presentative in Congress, and were packeted for sowing this spring. The only requirement necessary to secure these seeds is to leave your name and address.

The Musical Auxiliary to the Athene Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gray Gaut on Fourth street this evening.

NATURALIZATION FOR ALIEN SOLDIERS

Under a ruling just received by the prothonotary at Washington from the United States Department of Labor. over the signature of C. A. Bernhard, acting chief examiner, aliens who have served in the United States Army any length of tme during the war with Germany. may be made citizens "over night." The chief examiner says that much uncertainty has prevailed as to the right of citizenship of an honorably discharged soldier who does not have a decla of intention two years old. Under the law of May 9, 1918, any alien who served in the army or navy during the recent war may become a citizen without having to wait the usual period

ANOTHER STEEL BOAT LAUNCHED

The Carnegie Steel Company launched another boat from the boatyard of the American Bridge Company at Ambridge on Friday. The boat will be an exact replica of the Edgar Thompson. which is now being fitted up for towing service on the Monongahela river. A third boat is almost completed and will be launched before the end of the week, while a fourth boat is 70 per cent completed. The Homestead, which s now under construction at the Rees boatyard will be completed about July 1t. All of these boats are of steel, and will be used in the towing trade on the Monongahela, transporting coal from the upper pools to the by-product coke plant at Clairton.

Joseph McManus

Joseph McManus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, died at the home of his parents. 702 Meadow avenue, at 2:40 o'clock, March 17th, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with services at St. Jerome's church,

(Continued on Page 4)

TO IMPROVE NATIONAL PIKE

Nineteen Miles Of Other Road To Be Cared For By State

ROUTE 247 IS ON THE THE LIST

According to reports from Uniontown, Fayette county is to fare quite well under the provisions of the state highway department with reference to improved roads. It is stated that all the roads included in the Commissioners' program as Fayette's share to date allotted to be built out of the bond issue will be surveyed and contracted for this Spring and the work will be pushed on them as rapidly this year as the Highway Department can do it A total of 19 miles of new roads on Sproul routes is to be built in that county by the State. In addition 34 miles of the National Pike of the county will be put in perfect condtiion out of the maintenance fund to be provided by the Legislature.

In addition Route 247, from Uniontown to Pittsburgh. by way of the Monongahela valley, is to be put in good shape, work to be completed on 7 1-2 miles of this route n Fayette county, and the State. it is said, will also rebuild about a mile and one-half of this route near Monongahela.

Monessen is also also to be favored with an improved highway between that town and Greensburg, by way of West Newton. The people of Monessen have been urging the improvement of this highway for a number of years, and a portion of the road was placed under contract by Mr. O'Neil when he was at the head of the State Highway Department. The new administration has recognized the importance of the improvement, and it will likely be made this summer.

Just what Washington county is to get in the way of improved roads under the big bond issue, or in the way of aid for lateral roads has not yet been determined, but it s likely to be definitely announced this week. Washington county commssiners have expressed a willingness to meet every demand of the state, and the county ought to get considerable material assistance from the State Highway Department.

COUNTY HIGH'S WILL HOLD FIELD MEET

At a meeting held on Saturday afternoon last, at the office of the county superintendent of schools, in Washington, the reorganization of the executive committee of the Washington County Athletic Association was effected by the election of the following members: H. L. Pedicord of Hickory; A. T. Miller of Washington; H. W. Tilton of Bentleyville; Elsie Paul of Centerville; H. W. Crane of Monongahela; and C. C. Lively of

Continued on page 4.

Coyle Theatre TWO DAYS ONLY

Mary Pickford in her latest Artcraft picture, "JOHANNA ENLISTS"

Mary Pickford plays the part of a little girl on a lonely farm who is simply dying for a beau the only fellow she ever saw that she liked was a beautiful brakeman who went by very fast.

Majestic Theatre Today

Tom Mix in "Hell Roaring Reform"

Also Big "V" Comedy

Tomorrow---Tom Moore in "Just For Tonight"

Your Heirs Will Appreciate

your judgment in appointing the First National Bank as your Executor. Its charter is permanent. It has the resources, experience, legal knowledge, and facilities to render the best possible service. Ask us for any particulars you wish.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

A WONDERFUL CIGAR

Duovello Perfecto Size 5c

A SPECIAL VALUE

As good as any 7c or 8c Cigar

UNITED CIGAR STORE

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

ENRICO CARUSO the celebrated tenor, will be seen in his first Artcraft picture, "My Cousin"

Tomorrow---Elliott Dexter and an all star cast in "WE CANT HAVE EVERYTHING"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. - - Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
Charleroi, Pa.

H. E. Price.....V. Pres. and Manager
S. W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.
L. E. Flint .....City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Charleroi, Pa., as Second Class Matter

OUR GREATEST INSTITUTION

Rarely does a President of these free and outspoken United States do a thing that nobody criticises. Careful inquiry would probably show that President Wilson has done this wonderful thing but once since he entered the White House six years ago. If anybody disapproved, nobody said so, when, hurrying from a crowded day in Washington to speak in New York and that board the ship for France, he stopped for a few minutes in Philadelphia to take a look at his new grandson just come to life in the Jefferson hospital. If the President had not been as human as any other grandsire, if in his hurry and the press of affairs he would have preferred to see the new baby at a later time and merely wished to strike a popular chord at a rather critical moment, he could not have chosen a better method of doing so.

For, after all, the baby is our greatest institution. "over-population" figuring cranks to the contrary. The baby is not only the sunlight in the home, melting the cockles of the hardest hearts, but is the pledge of the future and the very foundation of a virile nation. Every baby is a living link in the great enduring chain that binds the world of yesterday with the world of tomorrow. The generations come together, humanity of the past and present are made one, in the baby. The baby is more important than the peace conference, than laws and governments, than even seed time and harvest, for it is the perpetuation of humanity itself.

UNFOUNDED

Pittsburgh rivermen are reported as being opposed to a fixed dam in the Ohio river, near Emsworth, setting forth two principal reasons, the increased height of the pool level, and the health of the community.

As to the former objection, they assert that should the fixed dam be installed in order to replace the movable dam now in use at Davis Island, the increased height would be a menace to the city in time of high water, and would result in damage to property in and about the water front not now in any particular danger from floods.

As to the second objection these rivermen point out that during low water spells, with the accumulated washings from the sewers, the health of the community would be endangered and an epidemic might result.

We fear that these rivermen are drawing more upon fear than fact for their arguments. The increased stage of water in the Pittsburgh harbor will not, we believe, add in any way to the danger of the community, while as to danger from sewer washings, the big city will be in no more danger than towns along the Monongahela. As a matter of fact there have been no epidemics from any contagion from the river for lo, these many years, if ever there was one. Pittsburgh rivermen were fearful of the results of the Davis Island dam, which makes the Pittsburgh harbor possible. They lived to see the day when they considered it one of the greatest assets in their business.

PIGEONS

It is odd to realize the practical use of the dove, generally accepted as the symbol of peace, in carrying on war, and it has probably surprised many people to learn that the homing pigeon differs materially from the carrier pigeon so long associated with the bearer of messages. As a matter of fact, the carrier pigeon has practically ceased carrying and is nowadays raised for its fine looks rather than its homing instinct. The [illegible] pigeon [illegible] the United States army and Navy, is of another type from that has been trained through many generations to fly. Training begins when the birds are about three months old, and the flying distances are gradually increased [illegible] miles, when the bird is [illegible] to be qualified for real work.

Because the Union Pacific Railroad company withholds permission for the construction of a road through "its property" in Echo Canon, the completion of the Lincoln Highway in Utah is said to be held up. The people of the United States once owned Echo Canon, but they consented to allow Congress to permit the Union Pacific Railroad Company to build through it. Now the Union Pacific Railroad Company claims the Canon as "its own." Is it any wonder that there is more hesitation than formerly of granting privileges to corporations?

Trinidad Lizard Farm.

On the island of Trinidad there is today a veritable lizard farm which has all the equipment for the successful breeding of these now too numerous members of the reptile family which are now known to be indispensable to the sugar planters. In addition to this enterprise a wide search is being made for toads to help increase the world's sugar output.

Custom Hard to Down.

Pens made of feathers were common in the seventh century, but so inveterate was the old habit of writing with reeds and parchment and paper that it continued a long time after the first use of quills. The custom of carrying a pen behind the ear is ancient, as may be seen in the life of St. Odo: "He saw a pen sticking in his ear in the manner of a writer."

Poor Relative's Figure.

She said with a sigh, "My, how glad I am that I have a poor relative's figure! I can wear anything from the frocks made for Cousin Anne, who is nearly six feet and looks like a clothespin, to the suits left for Cousin Jane, who is five feet nine and weighs one hundred and eighty."

Black Marble.

Black marble may be cleaned with a mixture of equal parts of pearlash and soft soap. Apply this with a flannel and let it remain on for some minutes. Then rinse, first with warm and then with cold water. When dry polish with a paraffin cloth until it shines.

New Word.

One of our exchanges tells about a man who "unthoughtedly" left his pocketbook, containing $5, on a counter in a railway station. As an addition to the English language we maintain that unthoughtedly is unthinkable.—St. Louis Republic.

Now You'll Take Better.

Because flashlight powders are not swift enough for the most rapid photography an electrical device has been invented which lights the powder and then snaps the camera shutter when the burning powder is at its greatest brilliancy.

The "Classic."

Perhaps the best definition of classic is that given by Lowell: "Something that can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, that is neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."

Seeing as Well.

By a Frenchman's invention as a language student hears a word spoken by a phonograph he also sees it appear on a printed roll in conjunction with its translation in his own tongue.

Keep Children Erect.

To make a child maintain an erect position while writing at a school desk a German has invented a rod to be attached to a desk, terminating in a cup against the child's chin.

Keeps Hands and Feet Out.

A Greek inventor has produced a machine which automatically cleans and packs more than 150 cases of currants an hour without contact of human hand or foot.

Relieves Pain of Sting.

The Savoyards rub a crushed clove of garlic upon a spot that has been stung by a wasp or bee. This makes the swelling go down and drives away the pain.

Long-Felt Want.

A species of cactus growing prolifically in Algeria has been made by French scientists to yield 14 per cent of sugar and about 60 per cent alcohol.

Internationality.

Make this our conviction: "I am not born for one corner of the earth; my country is this world."—Seneca.

Neighbor Woman Nuts.

Mrs. [illegible] is the scientific name of overbearing seems to be most acute.—Trade Page.

KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

LIVE FOR WORLD TO COME

Inhabitants of Monasteries on Mount Athos Take No Thought of Mundane Things.

The long peninsula tapering southward from the Thracian city of Salonika ends in three irregular prongs like a classical trident of Neptune. On the last of the easternmost of these prongs, almost surrounded by the sea, stands the Holy mountain, or Mount Athos. It is given to men whose thoughts and days are all directed with a sole thought of the world to come, so that the wars which convulsed this earth hardly caused a ripple in their quiet existence. The slopes of Mount Athos are covered with monasteries, large and small.

It is a little world in itself, this bit of ancient Greece. It lives to a quiet ordered tempo in an atmosphere where noise and strife are almost unknown, where all the little doings of the day move to a thousand-year-old ritual. There are men here who have not wandered a mile from their cloister in twenty years, willing prisoners of their own convictions. It is a place of kindly, dreamy life, free from heartburnings and jealousies where each man is the equal of his fellows, despite the castes and ranks of the order—equal in a common infinite littleness before the majesty of divine omnipotence and eternity.

No woman is permitted to visit the sacred ground of the mountain, not that the order looks down on woman, but rather in tribute to her power to draw the thoughts of men from the eternal things. Despite the prohibition however there are rumors of women disguised who fled to Athos and found sanctuary there in the time of the Greek revolt and the war with the Turks. It is whispered, too, that the daughter of an English admiral accompanied her father on an official visit in the uniform of a midshipman.

DYES FROM MOOR AND HILL

Plants in Scottish Highlands and Ireland Used to Produce Vast Variety of Tints.

We think of the preparation of color tints as having been essentially a German industry, though in reality the first discovery in that line was made by an English scientist, when in 1856 Sir W. H. Perkins introduced a beautiful mauve tint. Further back still English and Irish dyers depended for tones of yellow on the brown or genesta plant, the whin in Scotland, a plant of the gorse family.

Woad, too, was another valuable ally of the dyer. Fermented woad holds about two per cent of indigo and was used to obtain that color. Woad-dyed cloth was dipped into a broom liquor in order to obtain a rich green. So that three colors with a multitude of shades were possible at once. In the Scottish highlands lichens are still collected in order to get purples, reds, brown and yellows so constantly needed in dyeing the clan and national tartans. In this connection Ptolemy tells us that the navigators came from Tyre and Sidon to the sea-cliffs of Ireland in order to obtain certain "mosses," or lichens, for use in compounding the renowned imperial purples and Tyrian reds of their land. Walnut, dyers' green weed, barberry, yellow bedstraw, buckthorn, sea buckthorn, and corn marigold are among the plants of the Irish country-side which have been used as dye-stuffs by past generations.

More Incident in Cat's Life.

You're not obliged to believe the following story, nor even strain your imagination over it. The Bath (Maine) Times tell it. About four years ago a Bath man went smelt fishing off a wharf on the riverside and when he returned leaned up his pole on which was his fishing line in a corner of the kitchen. Attached to the hook was a minnow for live bait and this was wriggling on the hook, when the man's pet black coon cat espied the fish and made for it. Before the owner could prevent, the cat had swallowed the fish and the hook. It was impossible for the man to pull out the hook without killing his pet so he cut the line, leaving the bait and the hook and a small portion of the line within the coony. The cat seems to have assimilated the hook, for she never has shown any symptoms of discomfort from her strange meal and is still alive and in apparent good health.

Japanese Wrestlers.

Because of their enormous stature and girth it has often been assumed by foreigners that Japanese wrestlers are a race apart, a strange little group of native giants handed down from antiquity. As a matter of fact the wrestlers, recruited from the fishing, farming and forester classes, have splendid physique to begin with, and become strong and muscular through their long training and the encouragement that is given to their voracious appetites. Friends are very fond of giving them big banquets and are amused to see how much they can eat. One prominent trainer, when invited by his backers to a dinner, took all his students along with him, saying, "All my followers come along with me who can drink a gallon of sake apiece." There is a touch of the Rabelaisian in it, especially when one contrasts it with the usual foreign impression of the dainty tea-sipping, cherry-feting Japanese.

The Only Explanation.

"Your husband tells me he has quit betting on horses!"

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins. "Charley's broke again!"

KING OF POLITICAL "BOSSES"

William M. Tweed Has Had Many Followers, But None May Be Considered His Equal.

William M. Tweed, the most notorious boss in the history of New York, wore, at the height of his power, the $2,000 badge of Tammany, a tiger's head with eyes of ruby, surmounted by three large diamonds. He died in Ludlow street jail, unable to raise bail for his release.

Tweed was head of the Tammany "Wigwam." He was a state senator and at the same time a street commissioner. He had a personal and political following that remained faithful to him even in his downfall. In July, 1871, figures were dug out of the county books showing that Tweed and his associates had been gouging the city and county for millions of dollars. One item alone was of $3,000,000 for carpets for the county court house. It was found that enough carpets had been bought—or at least paid for—to cover eight acres of City Hall park three layers deep. A mass meeting of citizens was held. Tweed was arrested, and released on $1,000,000 bail. Even after this, he was reelected to the state senate by 12,000 plurality. He escaped from his house with the connivance of his keepers, but was returned. He was brought to trial in 1873, on a charge of grand larceny and forgery, and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. The sentence was reversed in 1875, but Tweed was unable to furnish bail and was committed to jail. He escaped to Spain later in the same year, was caught and brought back on a warship and again imprisoned in Ludlow street jail, where he died.

CAMERA DID EFFECTIVE WORK

Flashlight Photograph Surprised Owner of Melon Patch Almost as Much as It Did Thief.

One of the Companion's subscribers who was interested in our recent article telling how the police had been able to make arrests through the unexpected revelations of the camera tells of an incident in which the camera did very efficient detective duty.

A farmer who owned a particularly fine crop of melons was very much disturbed because someone had been stealing from his field. For several evenings he watched but could not gain any clue to the identity of the culprit. More nights went by and more melons disappeared. Finally, in his exasperation, the farmer contrived a trap. He selected the largest, most attractive melon, tied one end of a string to the stem and attached the other to a flashlight apparatus and a camera, concealed in the shrubbery at the edge of the garden. He set the camera and flashlight so that a slight pull on the melon would fire the flashlight and snap the shutter.

The next morning he found that the flashlight had been exploded; and so he immediately developed the plate. To his astonishment it revealed one of his much-respected neighbors in the act of cutting off the melon stem! At a loss to know just how to deal with this delicate situation, he finally evolved a plan. He made a print of the negative on a postcard and mailed it to the neighbor in question. Needless to say, all melon stealing ceased at once, and the melon patch flourished for the rest of the season.—Youth's Companion.

Changes in Time's Reckoning.

So perfect was the Julian style of reckoning that it prevailed generally among the Christian nations and remained undisturbed till the minutes had amounted in 1582 to ten complete days, the vernal equinox falling on the 11th instead of the 21st of March. This shifting of days has caused great disturbance by unfixing the times of the celebration of Easter, and hence of all the movable feasts, and accordingly Pope Gregory, with the aid of Clavius, the astronomer, ordained that ten days should be deducted from the year 1582 by calling what would have been the 5th of October according to the old calendar, the 15th of October, 1582, by the new one. It was further ordained that every hundredth year should not be counted as a leap year, excepting every fourth hundredth beginning with 1600. In this way the difference between the civil and natural year will not amount to a day in 3,000 years.

Choose Carefully.

It is impossible to read every book you see. You must choose. The important question is, What decides your choice? Are you reading a certain book because you happened to find it on the table at your elbow when you dropped into the easy chair after your day's work? Or are you reading it because it is advertised as "one of the six best sellers," or because you happened to like the frontispiece?

The choice of books means a great deal today. No matter how much time you spend on reading, there is much that must be left unread. Be sure you choose wisely, since you haven't time for all.

Looking Backward.

"There must be some tender recollections about that lock of hair."

"There must be or I would not have kept it all these years. But who gave it to me?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It's Dark.

"Do you wish me to tell you about your future husband?"

"I do not. I want to know about the past of my present husband."—Cartoons.

NATION OWES MORRIS MUCH

Financier's Services to the Cause of American Independence Should Never Be Forgotten.

Robert Morris was the financier of the American revolution, a whole "Liberty loan" in himself. He carried the colonists through their struggle for independence by handling such funds as the country possessed at the time, but for the most part through his own private credit, which was greater than that of his country. Yet after this unprecedented service to his country he was thrown into the debtors' prison for three years (from 1798 to 1801). He was born on January 20, say some authorities—others on January 31, 1734, at Liverpool, and died in Philadelphia May 7, 1806. He arrived in America when thirteen years old, entered a mercantile house and developed a genius for finance. In 1754 he became a member of a prosperous firm known as Willing, Morris & Co. During the conflict with the mother country he gave all his time and money to help the colonists. Out of his own means he transferred Washington's army from Dobbs Ferry to Yorktown in 1781. That same year he established the Bank of North America—the first bank in the United States with a national character. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was a member of the Continental congress until 1778, after which he went into the legislature, serving during several terms, when he became the superintendent of finance from 1781 to 1784. He was also head of the navy department from 1781 to 1784. At one time he owned half of the state of New York and millions of acres in other states, but the slow development in values and the failure of the Bank of London, in which he had funds, caused his bankruptcy. At the time of his failure he was building a palatial home in Philadelphia, which was never finished, and many of the workmen were paid off by giving them portions of the architecture, which they sold later or built into less pretentious homes. Some of these fine specimens of carving in stone have been bought up and made the motive for planning artistic homes in old Germantown in Philadelphia.

GUARD FORESTS FROM FIRE

Women Do Efficient Work in Lonely Positions on Lofty Peaks of Western Mountains.

To the creditable list of occupations in which women have proved efficient and faithful, may be added that of serving as observers in lookout posts on the peaks of western mountains and hills, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. From these lonely points of vantage watch is constantly kept for forest fires in the region roundabout. Because of the scarcity of available men during the war, this work was performed largely by women and girls, many of the latter being of high-school age who were glad of an opportunity to spend a summer vacation in the open. Usually the girls "manned" the posts in pairs, but in one instance a lone girl and her faithful dog were on duty. Whenever smoke was seen rising among the trees it was the task of the watcher to calculate the location of the fire by means of special apparatus provided for the purpose, and then communicate at once by telephone to the forest rangers, who would hurry out prepared to fight the flames.

China and the Bean.

The bean plays an important part in Chinese domestic economy, and one of the specially desired qualifications of the Chinese matron, throughout the northern provinces, is her ability to concoct from beans—green, black and yellow—several staple dishes.

The bean seldom appears on the Chinese table whole; it is not considered as fit for food until it has been reduced to its essences and put up in the form of bean curd or bean gelatin, which are for sale in every roadside food shop of northern China.

The art of producing these nourishing foods, which are the meat of the poor, is to the rural Chinese woman what the making of butter, cheese and jam is to the occidental housewife. In the large cities bean manipulation of that sort is a craft and a commercial activity, just as the making of jam and butter is in the large cities of the west, but it can scarcely be called an industry, since it is still quite without organization. The beans must be crushed, soaked, baked, boiled and strained before the essences appear.

Approaching "Perpetual."

Of course, there is still unsolved the old riddle of perpetual motion, which thousands of cranks have spent their lives upon in the past. Scientists tell us that there is no perpetual motion known even to astronomy, so that it will never be discovered on earth! The world, they say, is slowly checking its speed round the sun, and its diurnal revolution, but so slowly as to be imperceptible within historic times, and the sun they say is a dying fire which will be extinct in a few hundred billion years. Yet the discovery of radium, with its apparently inexhaustible energy, rather shook the scorn with which the ideal of perpetual motion used to be regarded, and if a machine could be constructed to go for twenty years, on its own as it were, it would be "perpetual" enough for all ordinary purposes!

A MOTHER PROVES THE CLAIMS NOW

Pittsburgh Lady Tells How Ten-Herbs Restored Her Son to Good Health

Pittsburg Lady Tells How Ten-Herbs Restored Her Son To Good Health:

Among the many local people who are endorsing Ten-Herbs, the new herbal stomach remedy, is the mother of one of Pittsburg's prominent athletic young men.

Mrs. Jennie Cook.

Mrs. Jennie Cook, of No. 6216 Butler street, Pittsburg, who has a wide acquaintance in this city, is glad to tell how her son was relieved, and relates the following interesting story:

"My son, who has been very prominent in all out-door sports, was troubled with his stomach for some time; he could not digest his food, and it fermented in his stomach and caused gas to form; he was badly run down in health and tried many different medicines, which did not do him any good. He was advised to try Ten-Herbs and did so. Now he is feeling fine, and it has relieved his stomach and he is able to digest his food. He has been able to resume his athletic sports again, as well as his daily work, and I join with him in endorsing Ten-Herbs."

Ten-Herbs is purely vegetable and is composed of the most beneficial herbs, roots, barks and berries known to science. It is pure and harmless; and can be taken by both old and young with perfect safety, in ills of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charleroi at Henning's Drug Store.

BARGAIN

You can have an income of $52.00 per month by investing $4500.00. This property consists of lot 90x60 on paved street, Lock No. Four with 3 story frame apartment building erected thereon. For full particulars inquire of

I. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charleroi

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FOR SALE

5 room house, 2 lots Oakland...$1400
4 room house cor. 3rd St $1550
4 room house 2 lots, Shady $2000
5 room house and bath, Shady..$2800
5 room house and bath Lookout..$3400

Inquire E. J. CHARLES, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.

EASTER CLOTHES

Sent early to FOOTERS will insure Prompt delivery.
Expert Dyers and Cleaners.
Drop us a Postal Card
211 Fifth Ave. McKeesport

Auto delivery Wednesday in Charleroi

Piano Tuning

You can have the service of a thoroughly reliable and experienced tuner at headquarters 413 Fallowfield Ave., Bell phone 527 or address Samuel L. Cover, Charleroi, Pa. Factory agent for Newman Bros., Piano Co. of Chicago.

DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Films developed and printed in 24 to 48 hours.
No advance in prices.
MATTIE H. KELLEY,
211 McKean Ave. Charleroi

BELLEVERNON ITALIAN IS FOUND GUILTY

In the Fayette county courts at Uniontown on Thursday, Frank Ammerato was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Tony Gallo at Belle Vernon on the 7th of last November, during a premature peace celebration. The case was given to the jury shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday and a verdict reached before 6 o'clock.

The murder of Gallo took place late in the evening of November 7th, when a fight started in that part of Belle Vernon known as "Seldom Seen," or the hill district. In the general melee which followed Ammerato was shot three times, and was apprehended a short tme later when he was placed under arrest as the man who killed Gallo. Ammerato was his own principal witness and was on the stand for considerable time. He claimed to be a victim of the shooting, as he was passing at the time of the fight between Gallo and his assailants. A blood stained razor and two revolvers were submitted as a part of the evidence.

PLAY WITNESSED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

The three-act comedy, "The Arrival of Kitty," which was so successfully given by the members of the Mid-Year Class of 1919, on March 6, was repeated at the high school auditorium Friday evening wth equal success and before a crowded house. The various characters were impersonated by the same cast as at the initial performanee, with the exception of that of Suzette, the maid, which was assumed by Miss Ruth Swickey. The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance from beginning to end and was liberal in its applause. The high school orchestra furnished the incidental music.

OLD FIRE ALARM BELL IS REMOVED

The fire alarm bell which has been in use a number of years by the fire department, and which was located in the belfry of the old borough building, was taken down this morning and turned over to the company which recently installed the new fire alarm in the new borough building. The bell was removed by Lon McVey, and it was moved from its old position with but little difficulty. Before the bell was placed on the truck a picture was taken of the scene. From now on the new alarm system at the new borough bulding, and which operates with compressed ar, will be in use.

COUNTY HIGHS WILL HOLD FIELD MEET

Continued from Page 1

Charleroi. These with W. H. Donaldson of Burgettstown, and A. J. Martin of Donora, constitute the committee. It was decided to hold the annual high school track and field meet at College Park, Washington, on May 24th, all arrangements for the meet to be made through the office of the county superintendent.

JOSEPH McMANUS

Continued from page 1.

interment to follow at Washington, Pa.

The Poet's Voyage.

Every great poet passes through three stages. In the first stage he is either excessively belauded or excessively depreciated. In the second stage, if he has been underestimated before, he is excessively extolled; and if he has been overestimated before, he is excessively depreciated. In other words, he is either first in the trough, then on the crest of the wave, or first on the crest and then in the trough. Finally, his reputation gets into smooth water, where he reaches the haven of tranquil and assured fame.—Alfred Austin.

The First Alphabet.

The first alphabet of which there is any account is the Phoenician, which consisted of 16 letters, but when translated into Greece it had 21 letters. In the Phoenician language the writing proceeded from right to left. The Greeks, on borrowing the Phoenician alphabet also wrote for some time from right to left. The mode of writing alternately from right to left and from left to right was then introduced, and finally the direction from left to right prevailed throughout the west to the [illegible] of Arabic numerals.

HIS OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

Old Soldier Could Not Fight in Ranks, But Could Prove He Was of Some Use.

A year ago Americans were saying that this was not an old man's war. And the old men, many of whom had been soldiers in their younger days, were feeling the same way and suffering over it, too. Old women could knit, roll bandages, and do a hundred other things quite as well as the younger women. But what could the old men do? And because there seemed to be nothing for them to do, they suffered more keenly than most people knew.

But as the young men left there began to be work for the old men. Retired farmers were needed to teach boys how to farm. Retired bankers were put on Thrift stamp and finance committees. All carpenters, whether young or old, were needed. And there came a new look—one of usefulness and happiness—on the faces of the old men.

But one of the most patriotic of all was noted the other day.

"I'd like to buy your old rubber and rags," he said courteously, "or if you'd give it to me it would be still better."

The woman of the house glanced out at his push cart which was almost full of junk. "I'll try to find something," she began.

The old man's face was radiant.

"You see, lady," he explained. "I'm an old soldier and I'm on a pension so I'm giving all my time to my country. I get this junk for the Red Cross. You just go down and ask them how much I've turned in and you'll decide that I'm not a worn-out plug after all."—Indianapolis News.

BUILT FOR PIETY OR LUCK

Two Reasons Assigned for the Construction of Pagodas in Countries of the Far East.

The word pagoda is a Portuguese corruption of the Persian "burkihdah," meaning "bur," an "idol," and "kadah," "temple." In the far East, as in India, China and Burma, they are regarded as sacred towers, usually more or less pyramidal in outline, richly carved, painted or otherwise adorned, and of several stories, and are sometimes connected with a temple. Such towers were originally erected over relics of Buddha, the bones of a saint, etc., but are now built chiefly as a work of merit on the part of some pious person, or for the purpose of improving the luck of the neighborhood. In China pagodas are from 3 to 13 stories high (always an odd number). Their Dravidian shape indicates that they originated with the earliest races of India, who inhabited the country previous to the advent of the Aryans. The date of the great pagodas at Tajore is not certainly known, but it, with much probability, referred to the beginning of the fourteenth century. The so-called "Thousand Pagodas" of Brambanan in Java are obviously modeled on Hindu originals, either Jain or Buddhist.

Expect India to Export Sugar.

Sugar making is one of India's most ancient industries, but the loss of three-fourths of the sugar value of the cane by use of primitive machinery and the muddy character of the product, because religious prejudices prohibit the use of animal charcoal for refining, have confined India's sugar to local consumption, says World Outlook. With nearly three million acres under cane, producing considerably more than a third of the world's total, India nevertheless exports no sugar. On the contrary, in addition to her own stupendous production, she spends $25,000,000 for sugar annually.

With new methods of refining, there is now a steady development of centralized plants, and soon India—the aboriginal home of the cane—will doubtless take a place as a sugar-exporting land commensurate with the size of her cane crop.

Submarine is Blind and Slow.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines, capable of a surface speed of from 23 to 25 knots, the submarine, as a weapon of war, is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see, electrically, to a distance of 10 to 15 miles, while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the airscout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged, it will dominate the naval situation.—Scientific American.

New Synthetic Milk.

A recently patented synthetic milk, that can be made into butter and cheese, is produced by boiling separately, in three quarts of water for each, a grated coconut and three ounces of a mixture of rice and oatmeal. When the water is reduced to one-half, the two liquids are mixed together and filtered. The process seems to admit of variation, and other vegetable material rich in oil may be substituted for the coconut.

A Budding Inspector.

Little Harold had been thinking things over, and at last burst out:

"Pop."

"Yes, my son."

"Why does a cow chew at night?"

"Well, my son, a cow takes food during the day, and then chews her cud at night."

"But, pop, isn't that hoarding food?"

Muslin Underwear Opening
The Big Event of the Season

Introducing a Large Display of Interesting Whitewear for every Woman

WHITE SALE

Announcing the Best Sale of White Wear

We are going to sell a tremendous amount of Undermuslins which is quite a logical thing for us to do, because only on rare occasions are we able to offer stocks from the same makers and of the same grades as our regular stocks at an average of ONE-THIRD LESS PRICES

And who in these days---when dollars do not buy as much as formerly---would not be thrifty enough to cover their needs for all summer under the present advantageous circumstances. COME EARLY AND GET THE ADVANTAGE OF A GOOD CHOICE

WHITE WAISTS

Never before have we had such a beautiful selection of White Waists.

White waists in fancy voiles, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Plain tailored styles suitable for general wear, others are of the more dressy models.

Prices White Wash Waists $1.50 to $8.00

Very special assortment of our best Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists, beaded and embroidered

Priced $3.95 to $12.50

Special White Sale Prices

One lot of fancy voile waists, with latest style collars, all sizes 36 to 46, $2.75 values,

White Sale Price $1.98

MIDDY BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

Middy Blouses in all white and some with colored collars, sizes 12 to 42

Priced $1.75 to $2.50

Others in blue and khaki color, priced $2.25 to $3.50

White Middy Skirts for Children, age 8 to 14 years pleated styles

Priced $2.00 to $2.50

Misses' White Skirts made with fancy pockets and belts

White Sale Special $2.50

One lot Infants' Wear on sale during White Sale at 20 per cent off.

This lot includes Infants' Skirts, Dresses, Kimonas, Gowns, Coats, Capes, Caps and Go-Cart Covers.

Lace Curtains both in pannel effects and pairs. Just a new shipment of panel curtains in white Ivory or Biege. **Priced 69c up to $1.35 a panel.**

Lace Curtains suitable for any room in the house in neat and attractive patterns. **Priced $1.25 to $7.50 pair.**

Marxuisette and Scrim Curtains with allover designs, others lace and insertion trimmed. **Priced $1.95 to $6.75 pair.**

Sale Starts Saturday, March 15, ending Tuesday March 25

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

WANT ADS

LOST—Pocketbook containing one ten, one two, and several one dollar bills on half past seven street car Thursday evening. Reward if returned to 423 Mail office. 239-t3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire 212 Washington avenue. 239-t3p

FOR SALE—Oakland six cylinder 1,600 miles, cheap to quick buyer. Bedroom suite and other furniture. Expect to leave state. Inquire of Elmer A. Hazlett, 231 Washington avenue. 239-t2p

WANTED—Girl to work in wall paper store. Apply 304 Fifth St. 239-t3p

FOR SALE—Six room house and one acre of ground, located on Maple Creek. Inquire of Joseph Andrews, Maple Creek Road. 238-t3p

FOR SALE—Six room house at Lock View on paved street, mohern conveniences, call Bell phone 249-W. 236-t9p

FOR SALE—or for rent, cash or payments, 73 acre farm with large brick house, cider mill, barn, stable and silo. Near Charleroi. See E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Realty Department. 234-tf

WANTED—Girl for general house work, inquire 422 Mail office. 237-t6

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 22-tf

WANTED—Good housekeeper. Good wages. Apply 114 Lincoln avenue. 229-af

WANTED—To rent five or six room house for family of three. Call 143-M, Donora. 236-t6p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply at 521 McKean Avenue. 240-t3

WANTED—All around white man, apply at the Elks' Club. 240-tf

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

SEEMINGLY IMMUNE TO PAIN

Australian Aboriginals Suffer Little Inconvenience From Even the Most Severe Injuries.

The sight of their own blood will send Australian aboriginals into hysterics, writes a correspondent in the Australian Bulletin, but I am convinced they feel little or no pain from even the severest injury. On one occasion, when dragging a young girl from a shark that had her foot in its jaws, she looked up and remarked casually, "Mine tink it dat shark been tak it mine foot!" The sight of the blood upset her for a while, but a few hours later she was playing euchre with the rest of the camp. The wonder is that wounded blacks don't more often bleed to death, for they take no special means to prevent it. The most approved method used to be to cover the wound thickly with fine mangrove ash, and over that a layer of damp clay, which was not removed for several days. I never saw them wash a wound, their theory being that the blood heals the wound. In later years they all learned to go to a doctor when injured, but thirty or forty years ago one saw dreadful deformities resulting from accidents and fights. On Fraser's island in the seventies there was a man whose leg had been broken in two places below the knee. Neither fracture had knitted, and he was a most grotesque object to meet. The doctors wanted to mend him, but he kept out of the way. Another case was an old woman whose arm had been broken between the wrist and elbow. She used to pry the bones one against the other, and she could give a terrible blow with the loose hand.

BEAUTIFUL LAND OF HOLLAND

Oliver Goldsmith's Description of Dutch Country as True Today as When He Wrote It.

"In winter, when their canals are frozen, every house is forsaken, and all people are on the ice; sleds drawn by horses, and skating, are at that time the reigning amusements," Oliver Goldsmith wrote of the Dutch. "They have boats here that slide on the ice, and are driven by the winds. When they spread all their sails they go more than a mile and a half a minute, and their motion is so rapid the eye can scarcely accompany them. Their ordinary manner of traveling is very cheap and very convenient; they sail in covered boats drawn by horses; and in these you are sure to meet people of all nations. Here the Dutch slumber, the French chatter, and the English play cards. Any man who likes company may have it to his taste. For my part I generally detached myself from all society, and was wholly taken up in observing the face of the country. Nothing can equal its beauty; wherever I turn my eye, fine houses, elegant gardens, statues, grottos, vistas, presented themselves; but when you enter their towns you are charmed beyond description."

Chinese Musical Instrument.

The characteristic musical instrument of the Chinese is a series of bamboo tubes, the longest of which measures about nine inches, and of which the remainder diminish in length at a regular ratio, each being just two-thirds the length of the one before. This arrangement was devised by the Chinese—they say, by the Emperor Huang-Ti—on the following principle: Between heaven and earth there is perfect harmony. Now, the number three is the emblem of heaven and two of earth. If then two pipes or tubes be made in the proportion of three to two, they will harmonize in tone as perfectly as earth and heaven. So the base tube of the instrument was made nine inches long and the second two-thirds that length, or six inches. Of course, the third has to be two-thirds the length of the second, or four inches; and so on. The result was that the note of the second tube was what we call an interval of a fifth above that of the first, that of the third a fifth above the second, and so on through the whole range.

Rare Tropical Woods.

The woodlands of temperate climes yield of course the bulk of the world's lumber, but comparatively few treasures; but those of the tropics are filled with rare cabinet woods, spice woods, dye woods, and many with medicinal virtues. Their name is legion. Some are of vital importance, too, in the industries, such as the rubber and gutta percha trees. The forest resources of the Philippines are only slightly explored, but they are known to contain vast stores of wood products representing incalculable wealth. They were practically untouched during the Spanish regime, and fortunately for the future of the islands they have been wisely administrated since the American occupation.

Happy Japanese Children.

"Of all the happy beings on the face of the earth," Miss du Pont exclaimed, "the happiest are the children of Japan. I can think of no happier fate than to be born one of these little ones. The love of children in Japan is beyond anything that we can conceive of. All grown people are their willing slaves. This does not mean, however, that Japanese children are either spoiled or despotic as many petted American children are. Brought up in households where consistent courtesy is the rule, not the spasmodic effort 'for company,' the children really absorb very charming manners."

USES FOR HORNS IN CHINA

Pills and Marvelous Tonics Are Among the Many Things Manufactured From Them.

Water buffalo and ox horns in China are worked into lanterns, some of strikingly large size and quite transparent, says a writer in the Boston Evening Transcript. They also find many other uses in China, including the manufacture of combs, shoe horns and backs of hair, tooth and other brushes. Prior to the antiopium campaign the principal use made of these horns was in the manufacture of opium cups or boxes for packing and storing opium for home consumption. Horn lanterns in China are made from the hoofs as well as the horns of animals. Deer, reindeer and mountain goat horns are valuable in China for manufacture into medicine. Stag horns are particularly valuable, but useful only during a certain time of the year. From the stag horns pills are made that are reputed to have marvelous tonic and rejuvenating qualities. About a million pounds of water buffalo and ox horns and a thousand pairs of deer horns were exported during 1917, the latter probably for the medicinal use of Chinese populations abroad. Ivory ware is peculiar to Canton. Tusks are imported from Siam and carved with great skill and dexterity by the ivory carvers of Canton, experts being few in number. Canton is famous for its elaborately carved ivory balls, one within another, sometimes to the number of 17, all carved from without. There are about forty ivory shops in Canton. There are, however, only six expert carvers. These work in their own homes and make about $30 Canton currency a month (at present exchange about $25 gold), but usually much less.

REAL SECRET OF THE CZECH

Enthusiasm in Everything Is One of the Most Prominent of His Characteristics.

If you ask the Czech himself, he will tell you that the secret of his life is enthusiasm. He calls it love—love of country, which lays down life without question or stint; love of beauty, without which he considers life stupid, neither to be lived through with joy nor departed from with dignity. In this esthetic apprehension which we call by the thin and unsatisfactory word "taste" the Czech is like the French—surely he must be likened sooner or later to the French!—bearing the mark of a race old in living, rich in tradition, discerning in its appreciations. He is, too, a lover of love, worshiping women; a lover of life, more joyous than the Russian, less light minded than the Gaul. A lover not of the form, but of the substance. Life is short; youth is short. It is to laugh, to work, to weep, to think, to love, to be aware of that complex and everchanging stream of consciousness. When a Czech dies, somehow one feels that one may say of him what may not be said of every man, "He is dead but he has lived."

If you ask the American he will tell you that the Czech's secret is "Allied ideals with Teuton training." It is his efficiency that endears him to the American, especially if he is recuperating from the Russian army.—Olive Gilbreath in Harper's Magazine.

End of Fighting Galleys.

In the sixteenth century European civilization was menaced by the Turks Moslem pirates were the peril of the seas, of which they were fast gaining control. This danger was averted and destroyed by Don Juan, commander of the Spanish fleet, and his allies, the Italian squadrons and the Venetian and Neapolitan fleets, at a naval battle with the Turks in the bay of Lepanta. The capture of the enemy's flagship, after the battle had raged an hour and a half, gave Don Juan assurance of victory, so he hoisted the consecrated banner of the Holy league at the mast of the conquered galley, where it could be seen both by friend and enemy. The result was as Don Juan expected—exultation on the part of the Christians and depression and discouragement on the part of the Turks.

After a heavy loss on both sides the Turkish armada was destroyed and Don Juan and his galley, the Reale, were the masters of the Mediterranean. Civilization was saved and the Reale became a ship of destiny. But at Lepanto was sung the swan song of the galley; henceforth the sailing vessels with their wind-tossed canvases were to rule the seas.

Cultivation in Burma.

We who think of Burma as in India must modify our ideas considerably. As a matter of fact it lies outside the Indian region, and owes its connection mainly to its recent history for as will be recalled Burma was conquered at the expense of India, and in a great measure by the Indians who assisted in carrying policing and constructing its public works. Without this aid Burma's annexation and government would have been exceedingly difficult, for back in the hills of the Irrawaddy valley basin there are still wild tribes scarcely emerged from conditions of savagery, whose chief aim in life until recently was the practice of intertribal conflicts and head-hunting. It is to those people the Burmese are connected by racial affinities, though the former have developed amazingly under the influences of civilization a standard which is high according to the Asiatic code. As a result, the hill tribes are sparse today, and Burmese civilization is on the increase throughout the country.

IDLE RICH BECOMING FEWER

Sons of Men Who Have Amassed Wealth Are Now Trained to Succeed Their Fathers.

It used to be said that it was only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. This meant that the man who worked hard and built up his own fortune by taking off his coat and "digging in" generally had a son who spent all his money in idleness and riotous living, and his son's son had to take off his coat and, like his hardworking grandfather, go to work to make his own fortune, a writer in the American Boy observes. But things are different in these days. The sons of rich men are trained to care for money, trained in their fathers' business so that should their fathers die they may be able to step in and continue the work, aided by competent assistants. Other young men, when they get through college, begin to work their way up so that they will know all the ropes of their fathers' business. Many a young man who is heir to millions has worked side by side with sons of poor laboring men, and worked quite as hard and for the same wages.

The juniors in American business today are making a splendid showing. Never in the history of the country has there been so great a number of able young men, sons of millionaires, who have worked and are now working hard—much harder than the average young chap who has quit school and gone to work to support himself.

RICH LAND YIELDS LITTLE

Mosquito Coast Might Be Made One of the Most Productive Regions of the Earth.

If Columbus could return today to the Mosquito coast which he once discovered he would find it only slightly changed after four centuries. Columbus was so favorably impressed by his visit to Nicaragua that he attempted to establish a settlement on the Mosquito coast. His project fell through, not, as might be supposed, by reason of the name of the region, for that name was not given it by Columbus, but is a corruption of the name of the Indian tribe that inhabits the strip of land.

Mosquito coast has disappointed other promoters of colonies also, and refuses to be turned into a bustling, commonplace trade center. It has made a few concessions in the way of small towns which seem composed of accidental collections of huts. Elsewhere its rivers sweep down from the protecting mountain ranges at the back and flow at will throughout the level lowland of the coast strip. As they near the shore they break into wide lagoons, marsh bound and desolate. The country is like the Nile valley in fertility of soil and flooded plains, but unlike that intensively cultivated district in productiveness. There is much casual farming on the dry land of the coast, and the results arouse wonder as to what might be done by a middle-western famer with an inexhaustible fund of energy and resourcefulness.—"Niksah" in Chicago Daily News.

Women Busy in 1861.

The activities of women in war work recalls the work of the women during the Civil war in a little village of New York. William H. Shelton, in a reminiscent article in Century, says:

"Our village had a decided opinion about the war, and when the ladies who had played battledore and shuttlecock wanted to do their bit in a Red Cross way they selected the little red cannon house as the scene of their activity. The yellow gun carriage, with its double trail, was wheeled out upon the grass, its brass gun actually pointing south, with the round iron balls hard by in the portable chest, to make way for tables and chairs. Here at fixed intervals the ladies met to make havelocks and pick lint. For the first they brought good cotton drilling, and for the soft lint they scraped the oldest sheets and pillow cases of fine linen from their grandmothers' wedding chests."

Where Cultivation Counts.

Most of us find it too much trouble to really cultivate ourselves. We cultivate people whose acquaintance we think will make for our promotion and advancement. We cultivate those whom we think are powerful. We cultivate the rich, the talented, the beautiful outside of ourselves without realizing that real power, real distinction, comes from within. If we would give as much time and attention to making the best of ourselves as we give to those non-essential things which hamper our progress we should all reach the situation we admire in others. For no man or woman ever receives the best of life as a gift.—Exchange.

No Royal Road to Knowledge.

Knowledge is possible to all who really want it. Short cuts always reduce to ridicule. Force equivalents always beget rebellion and bloodshed. There is no royal road to the well-stored mind today any more than there was in the days of Pharaoh. Not crowns of gold and precious gems, but diadems of sparkling penetrating intelligence proclaim the king. The fineness that is born from within, that grows with every test, that makes a man conscious of his power conditions life. When his head is clear and his life is clean he finds his proper place among men. This raises him above the masses. It's your privilege if you will work for it.

An Interesting Book

The most interesting book in your possession will be your bank book, when you open an account with this bank. By reason of our facilities for handling a large number of personal accounts, we extend a cordial invitation to all classes of people who receive or pay out money, whether in large or small amounts, to open an account, either as interest bearing or subject to check.

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI.

The Albatross.

The albatross spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely, if ever, giving a stroke of the wing, seeming to need no impetus. At nesting time, which is early in the year, the albatross repairs to an isolated island, such as one of the Crozet islands, in the southern Indian ocean, or Trisian Da Cunha, in the South Atlantic ocean.

Small Things Once Precious.

In the reign of Henry VIII, a needle was so valuable a thing that an English comedy was written about the loss of one. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a pair of gloves were held to be a fitting gift for the sovereign. Henry IV of France, a poor and a frugal monarch, committed one extravagance, which was commented upon by the court and noted down in Sully's memoirs. He used as many handkerchiefs as he required when he had a cold in his head.

The Razor in Civilization.

Busts of the Caesars show them to have been clean-shaven. Men in the eighteenth century relied still further on the barber's art, for they shaved their heads as well. Hogarth has painted a beau of this period who by some chance had his wig removed, which gives him the look of an elderly baby. The uncouth appearance of the barbarians, which shocked the Romans, was due a good deal to the neglect of these wild men to dress their hair.

Don't Keep Friends Waiting.

Be prompt in keeping social engagements. The man or woman who is invariably late soon merits disrespect for his own convenience and becomes unpopular with his friends. No excuse is compensation to a friend for having to wait for half an hour after the appointed meeting time. In making appointments allow a little time for possible delays—then appear promptly at the hour set.—Biddy Bye.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Hazel R. Nelson, late of Fallowfield Township, Washington Co., Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the Estate of Hazel R. Nelson, late of Fallowfield township, Washington Co., Pa., deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requestd to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same should make them known without delay.

E. Raymond Nelson, Administrator,
Speers, Pa., R. D. No. 1.
Vance & Gibson, Attys.,
Monongahela City, Pa.
M-3-10-17-24-31-A-7

FOR SALE

103 Fallowfieldone 6 r and bath..$3500
Lock No. 4, 2 house large lot ..$2700
5 roomed on 6th street 1700
On easy payments
2 small farms near Lock 4, good buldings one $2500, one $3400
One small bungalo and 2 acres ground on Maple creek 1300

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

COUGHS AND COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery used since Grant was President Get a bottle today

It did it for your grandma, for your father. For fifty years this well-known cough and cold remedy has kept an evergrowing army of friends, young and old.

For half a century druggists everywhere have sold it. Put a bottle in your medicine cabinet. You may need it in a hurry. Sold by druggists everywhere. 60c and $1.20.

Bowels Acting Properly?

They ought to, for constipation makes the body retain waste matters and impurities that undermine the health and play havoc with the entire system. Dr. King's New Life Pills are reliable and mild in action. All druggists. 25c.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

SNAKE OIL

For Rheumatism

Try This Once

You will be wonderfully surprised at the quick relief you will get from Miller's Antiseptic Oil (commonly known as Snake Oil). It penetrates right into the stiff, aching joints and Lubricates and Limbers them up, driving away all pain like magic.

Snake Oil is a mighty fine thing to have sitting around the house For colds and pains in the chest, neuralgia, sore throat, cuts, burns, bruises, corns and bunions and pains of all kinds, Snake Oil is a Godsend. Don't be without it—get a bottle today and take it home. In three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1.00. Money back if not satisfied. For sale by Pipers Pharacy.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

May be Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — This Letter Proves It.

West Philadelphia, Pa.—"During the thirty years I have been married, I have been in bad health and had several attacks of nervous prostration until it seemed as if the organs in my whole body were worn out. I was finally persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made a well woman of me. I can now do all my housework and advise all ailing women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I will guarantee they will derive great benefit from it."—Mrs. FRANK FITZGERALD, 25 N. 41st Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

There are thousands of women everywhere in Mrs. Fitzgerald's condition, suffering from nervousness, backache, headaches, and other symptoms of a functional derangement. It was a grateful spirit for health restored which led her to write this letter so that other women may benefit from her experience and find health as she has done.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

To Heal Bed Sores

For 25 years physicians and nurses have never found anything equal to

Sykes Comfort Powder

One box proves its extraordinary healing power for any skin inflammation. 25c at the Vinol and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Motor Messenger Service

DAILY

Charleroi TO Pittsburgh

Office 524½ McKean Ave.

Pittsburgh Headquarters.
725 New Grant St.

FOR SALE!

16 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue, $7000.
4 room house with two acres of ground including coal $5000.
10 room house and vacant lot. Fallowfield avenue $6000.
houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4. cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY
413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of Your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

America's Own Table Drink

The same good product
No raise in price.

POSTUM

Now used in preference to coffee in tens of thousands of families, because of its all'round economy, delicious flavor and healthfulness as a table beverage.

"There's a Reason"

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as

SNAKE OIL
For Rheumatism
Try This Once

You will be wonderfully surprised at the quick relief you will get from Miller's Antiseptic Oil (commonly known as Snake Oil). It penetrates right into the stiff, aching joints and Lubricates and Limbers them up, driving away all pain like magic.

Snake Oil is a mighty fine thing to have sitting around the house For colds and pains in the chest, neuralgia, sore throat, cuts, burns, bruises, corns and bunions and pains of all kinds, Snake Oil is a Godsend. Don't be without it—get a bottle today and take it home. In three sizes, 30c, 60c and $1 00. Money back if not satisfied. For sale by Pipers Pharacy.

The Twenty-eight Division is reported in the embarkation area in France, but we are afraid we will have to wait many weeks yet before this great unit of the army will be on the way home.

BARGAIN

You can have an income of $52.00 per month by investing $4500.00. This property consists of lot 90x60 on paved street, Lock No. Four with 3-story frame apartment building erected thereon. For full particulars inquire of

I. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charleroi

ALWAYS REMEMBER
BULGARIAN
BLOOD TEA
KILLS COLDS
TAKE IT
STEAMING HOT
AT BEDTIME

Prevents Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia — Purifies the Blood—Regulates the Bowels—Sweetens the Stomach, and is fine for Rheumatism.

Large and Small Sizes
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Everywhere

FOR SALE

103 Fallowfield one 6 r and bath. $3500
Lock No. 4, 2 house large lot .. $2700
5 roomed on 6th street 1700
On easy payments
2 small farms near Lock 4, good buildings one $2500, one .. $3400
One small bungalo and 2 acres ground on Maple creek 1300

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

GAS ON STOMACH
SOUR STOMACH
INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN
Instantly Relieved by
BISURATED MAGNESIA
IN 5 GRAIN TABLETS
AND POWDER FORM

BISURATED MAGNESIA is a Magnesia compound especially prepared for the safe, speedy and certain correction of dangerous stomach acidity. It comes only in the form of five grain tablets and powder in sealed blue packages. Do not confuse with commercial magnesia, milk of magnesia or citrate of magnesia. Look for the word BISURATED and get the genuine from DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

FOR SALE!

30 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue, $7000.
5 room house with two acres of ground including coal $5000.
10 room house and vacant lot Fallowfield avenue $6000.
houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4. cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY
413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa

KEPT BUSY DODGING SHELLS

Negro Soldier Tells Amusing Story of His Game of Leap Frog "All Ovah' France."

The inferno of hot work in the line evoked the religious fervor of negro troops, which never is far from the surface, and this aspect of the fighting still occupies a prominent place in the recollection of wounded negro soldiers returning to this country.

"When Fritz spotted us hell bus' wide open an' tu'n all dem onregenerat fellers into ragin' prayeh meeting," said a sergeant. "Den we onhimbeh en smite ol' Satan wid de sword o' Gideon; dem Fritzies, dey jes' skedaddle ev'y which ways."

Private Charles Walker of the Five Hundred and Seventieth infantry, a "ragin' prayeh meetin'" of one was cited for his devotion to duty in carrying messages under fire when all the other runners of his outfit had been killed or wounded.

"I jes' kep' a-prayin' an' a-runnin' an' a-dodgin'" he said, "an' the Lord sure kep' step wid me, but I don't see how he done it. I jes' natchully played hide an' seek, en leap frog wid shells all over France I reckon.

"But w'en de biggest of all come a whoppin' along I wuz right out in de open an' no shell hole nigh. Honest to goodness, hit wuz ez big ez me an' a dern sight mo' sure wheah hit wuz gwine. I flop like a rabbit an' fa'ly cuddle de yeth—reckon I landed quicker'n dat ol' shell did.

"I jes lay theah a-talkin' to Jesus hard ez I could en a-watchin' dat ol' shell all de time. I seen her fa'ly humpin' herself outen de groun' er-swellin' to bus'. But thank de good Lord, she quit er-humpin' an' er-swellin' and I crep' off fo' she made up 'er mind w'at she gwine to do nex'."

SENTIMENT IN THE TRENCHES

Soldier's Reason for Not Shooting Hare Was a Decided Reflection on the Hun.

This tale comes from a soldier who was one of the first Yanks to reach the front:

A big, burly, good-humored chap was with me on outpost duty and we were lying listening in a wood where there were several clumps of underbrush in our neighborhood. We were thinking of another move forward when we spied a large French hare running straight toward us He was coming as directly as possible away from the enemy lines.

Although there was no attack from either side in progress at that moment, the desultory rattle of some machine gun and the occasional crack of a rifle rendered it safe to try a shot at any object without fear of discovery.

"Hit him or I will," said I. "Don't shoot," was the answer, "the poor beggar thinks he has a better chance for life coming over to us than he has going in the Huns' direction."

That bit of sentiment knocked me cold and I could not stir the trigger. The hare disappeared in the underbrush and I felt convinced that his sympathies were with us. It would have been a different story had it been the spiked cap of a Boche we had sighted.

Automobiles in Canada.

In 1914 the number of automobiles in Canada was 67,415, increasing to 189,320 in 1917. It is estimated that the number of cars in use at the close of the present year will be approximately 250,000 With an estimated population of 8,000,000 this gives a proportion of one car for every thirty-two inhabitants, as against one for every 118 inhabitants four years ago. Statistics have been compiled showing the occupations of car owners throughout the country, and from this it is apparent that about 90 per cent of all the cars in use are owned by persons whose occupations are such that the automobile in their hands is a utility enabling them to do more and better work. Nearly one-half of the cars in use are the property of farmers.

Will Sell Seeadler.

An echo of the German sea raiders comes from the South Pacific. There on the coast of Lord Howe island lies the wreck of the Seeadler, of Atlantic fame two years ago. According to reports, the raider is to be sold by auction by the French government. Though her hull is badly damaged the Seeadler's engines are in good condition, and there is also a large quantity of hawsers, tanks, and other equipment. The famous raider was at one time the barque Pass of Balmaha, of 1,571 tons After her capture by the Germans the latter fitted her out with powerful Diesel oil engines of 120 horsepower.

Katie.

"Katie" is the soldiers' stuttering song. When little Mary first heard it she was amazed for she did not think that anyone except her little playmate Ruth stuttered. But when she heard it again and again she began to understand its nature. One day after hearing it she went to her older sister. "Margaret," she began, "don't you bet Ruth could sing 'Katie' better than anybody you know?"

Boa Constrictor Mascot.

An officer of the fleet just returned from abroad says the queerest ship mascot he ever saw was a full-sized boa constrictor on H. M. S. Valiant, one of the dreadnaughts of the British grand fleet—long enough, he says, to use for a homeward-bound pennant, if slightly flattened out.

Shakespearean Brides.

None of the weddings of Shakespeare are conventional and no thought of the display wedding that women are said to love disturbed these brides who all seem sadly lacking in the reserve attributed to women. The Shakespearean bride does not have to be coaxed to name the day. Juliet, Portia and Olivia forstall their lovers in mentioning the ceremony, the latter two hurrying their bridegrooms to church with a haste that is almost unseemly; and we have the testimony of Othello that Desdemona did the most of the courting.

Day of Quill Pen Gone.

Trite as true is it to say that times change and the manners with them. Although the habit of carrying the pen behind the ear has not altogether disappeared in this day of the fountain pen, typewriter machine and other similar devices, the quill pen, so far as the present generation goes, is now more of an adjunct of romance, stage settings and motion pictures. The fountain pen does not lend much artistic atmosphere to such as these.

Where the Trouble is.

If we cannot agree with our present co-workers or neighbors, making a change will in no way help to mend matters. It is almost a certainty that we shall find the new folks just like the persons we left behind us, as far as indifference and inconsideration are concerned. The trouble is with ourselves, and until we realize it and make an attempt to change our own unfortunate temperaments we will not be happy anywhere.

Long Mountain Range.

Sumatra is of volcanic origin, and, together with the other members of the Malay group, formed in an early period of the world a part of the Asiatic continent. The Barisons, or Sumatra Alps, form a broken chain of mountains, running lengthwise of the island. Some of the highest points of the chain are 10,000 and 12,000 feet above the level of the sea.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Wisdom of the Ancients.

It is my custom every night to run all over the words and actions of the past day; for why should I fear the sight of my errors when I can admonish and forgive myself? I was a little too hot in such a dispute; my opinion might as well have been spared, for it gave offense and did no good at all. The thing was true; but all truths are not to be spoken at all times.—Seneca.

Not a Bad Old Custom.

Until recent years there was a most respectable old inn in Warwickshire, England, the proprietor of which was accustomed to invite all his patrons to accompany him and his wife Sunday mornings to a church directly opposite the inn. On returning from service each customer was expected to partake of refreshments offered by the hospitable landlord free of charge.

Found His Stories in Dreams.

Human dreams are instinct with imagination, as is shown by the case of the romancer R L Stevenson, who asserted that he had so trained his dreaming mind by self-suggestion that it furnished him with the conception of some of his best stories. Anybody who can do that may make a mine of his dreams.

When Traveling.

In preparing a lunch for a journey, bake the bread in empty baking powder cans. After slicing and spreading, replace it in the cans, put on the covers, and the bread will be as fresh at the end of the trip, though it may be several days, as it was when first packed.

Butterbean Is Meal.

A meal for a whole family from one bean is possible now in California. The bean is called the Guinea butterbean, and one offered in the Los Angeles market was almost three feet long and nine inches in circumference. It is said to be excellent eating, similar to the eggplant.

Strength of Bone and Oak.

A very small bone, only one square millimeter—.0155 square inch—in diameter, will hold 33 pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only 22 pounds.

Watch for Airquakes.

An English astronomer of prominence has advanced the theory that there are airquakes, entirely independent of earthquakes, that are caused by the explosion of meteors in the atmosphere.

Hazel (aged four), seeing a gentleman with a large chrysanthemum in his button hole passing by, exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, look what a large Christmas anthem that man's got."

Vice of the Virtuous.

The peculiarity of ill-temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character.

Optimistic Thought.

If illness has its trials it also has its blessings.

HOUNDS COULD NOT FORGET

Faithful Animals Long Remembered Young Master Who Met Tragic Death a Year Ago.

It has often been said that a "dog is a man's best friend." This has certainly proved true in the case of Johnny Ingram, a fifteen-year-old boy, who froze to death during the big snowstorm about a year ago on the banks of Spring river, says a Stillwater (Okla.) dispatch.

When the body of the unfortunate boy was found two large greyhounds sat shivering in the snow guarding their young master's remains from wolves and other wild beasts.

After the boy's burial the two faithful hounds would make almost daily trips out to the cemetery and sit for hours at his grave. On these days they would not partake of a bite to eat until they returned to the Ingram home.

Many have followed the dogs to the cemetery out of curiosity to see what they would do. They were often found lying there, one on each side of the grave, their heads between their paws, as if in silent prayer.

Last summer the dogs were seen to gather wild pansies and violets in their mouths and trot off toward the cemetery, where they would deposit the flowers upon the boy's grave. These flowers were favorites with the lad. About a month ago the two dogs appeared to be sick.

A veterinary surgeon was called from Stillwater, but after examining the dogs he declared that he could find nothing wrong with them However, they still refused to eat and finally disappeared.

NO THOUGHT OF GRATITUDE

Hungry School Teacher Unfortunately Had "Cast Bread Upon the Waters" in Vain.

Two Hoosier teachers were traveling through Canada the other day. They had to take a very early train, and as a result intended to eat breakfast in the dining car. But there was no dining car on the train. Hungrily they faced the prospect of a day of fasting, for they would not arrive at their destination until late afternoon. "We have just two cakes of chocolate," said one, taking store of their possessions. "Will you eat yours now or wait a while?"

The second ate her cake then, trusting to luck to find a station lunchroom. But the first waited until noon and until a mother and two small children had settled themselves in the seat opposite the teachers.

Finally she took the cake of chocolate, eyed it in happy anticipation and then unwrapped it. But lo, the two youngsters were against her knee, and they, too, were looking at it with happy anticipation. Of course it was divided between them.

Half an hour later the mother opened her grip and out came the family lunch of fried chicken sandwiches etc. But not one bite did the generous teacher get. "What was that about a cup of cold water?" she asked the other teacher hintingly.

The woman with the full basket stared at her coldly. Then she took a drinking cup from her grip and extended it. "You may have it," she offered, "but there's paper cups at the can."—Indianapolis News.

His Narrow Escapes.

"Uh—well, sah, I's back f'um wanderin' all over de face o' creation," said Brother Shook who had been absent for some time. "When muh yallah wife run off wid dat gamblin' man I quit home, and I's been on de gad ever since."

"Did yo' kotch up wid 'em?" asked Brother Bobshy

"Did I kotch up wid 'em? Man, dey kept kotchin' up wid me, de best I could do. When dat scoun'el stole muh wife I left so's I wouldn't be yuh when he brung her back. And, bless goodness, everywhuhs I went dar dey was, twell it got to be like a bad dream. But de white folks finally slapped de gamblin' man in jail and muh wife's fust husband come along and she took up wid him And I comes smilin' home to peace and happiness."—Kansas City Star.

New Enemy of the Oak.

Reports of the defoliation of various species of oak have come into the forest service offices from western Washington, the Rogue River valley and the Willamette valley, according to District Forester Cecil.

This defoliation has been caused by a caterpillar known as the western oak loopera worm, which operates from Oregon to British Columbia, and which has been known to defoliate the oak in certain areas for several years in succession Successful methods of controlling this caterpillar have been devised by the bureau of entomology.

Lettuce in Winter.

An early spring supply of lettuce is assured British women gardeners who have adopted the glass-jar method this past winter. Large jars inverted over the lettuce head protect the plant from frost. This system is specially desirable, since it keeps land working throughout the whole year.

"I knows a janitor," said Uncle Eben, "dat wishes folks 'Happy New Year' in a way dat don't make 'em any happier dan if he was a bill collector."

Precision.

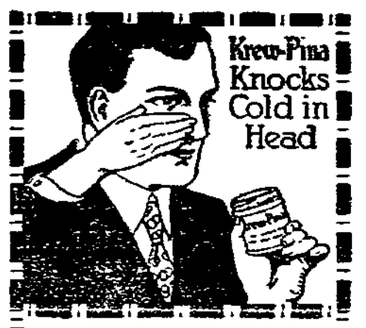
"Is the car ahead a smoker?"
"No, sir."
"But I see some men in it smoking."
"Oh, they are."

Administrator's Notice.

In Re Estate of Elizabeth M. Boltz Deceased, late of Fallowfield Township

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

John S. Boltze, Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.
Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.
F-12-19-26-M-5-12-19



Two Applications Fix a Cold

COLDS lower your vitality and subject you to la Grippe or pneumonia—so why bother with one when KREW-PINA will knock it over night. Simply apply to nose or chest tonight, and tomorrow the cold will be loose—another application will usually remove it.

Krew-Pina

is an ointment that is foe to all inflammation. Kills pain and heals cuts, burns, bruises; quickly relieves bronchitis, neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, tonsilitis, sore throat, headaches, etc.

Children need it as a protection from croup, when the doctor is delayed or can't respond in the dead of night, and when immediate relief is necessary to prevent strangulation.

Stop at your nearest drug store to or from work or shopping and secure a 25c jar today—all druggists handle it.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial." —Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Your Child's Skin

will be free from chafing, scalding eruptions and all soreness if you use

Sykes Comfort Powder

For more than 25 years it has been healing and preventing skin soreness.
25c at the Vinol and other drug stores
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Piano Tuning

You can have the service of a thoroughly reliable and experienced tuner at headquarters 413 Fallowfield Ave., Bell phone 527 or address Samuel L. Cover, Charleroi, Pa. Factory agent for Newman Bros., Piano Co. of Chicago.

Now is the time to have your Screen doors and windows recovered and refinished. It will not be long until old pest fly will be on the job.

We call for your screens and make the necessary repairs and have them in readiness for Spring.

Just a few minutes on the phone will take your screen's out of the road for Spring house Cleaning and put them in good shape for Spring.

We sharpen shears, scissors and butcher knives

Grant's Hardware

Bell Phone
Office 289-R
Res. 75-R BelleVernon, Pa.

CITY MESSENGER SERVICE

Wilbur M. Hartline, Prop.

Starting Service Monday, Mar. 3

HEADQUARTERS
Claybaugh & Milliken
419 McKean Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

HOPEFUL OR THOUGHTFUL

Many people make the mistake of being hopeful instead of thoughtful in money matters.

They put money into various enterprises without giving them the proper thought and then hope for good results.

Hoping will not get the results that careful thinking will.

You are sure of good results when your surplus is drawing interest in this bank.

BANK of CHARLEROI
CHARLEROI.